mittes, without his knowledge during his absence from the femate board; had he been present he should have teclised serving at once; as he was himself one of the party which visited the school at Roxbury, he was more immediately interested than the Legislature generally, and he, therefore, on reflection, considered it his daty to withdraw from the committee. He had intended to ask the Senate to excuse him from further service on Monday, but was prevented by the early adjournment. Not deeming it right to act longer apon the committee he should withdraw at once, and ask the Senate to excuse him, on its meeting. He called Mr Griffin to the chair.

The seven sisters of Notre Dame in charge of the school at Roxbury, and the young girl who was ill in hed on occasion of the visit, had been sum moned as witnesses. The Lady Superier, Sister Mary Aloysia, alone appeared, accompanied by another lady, (the sister of Bishop Fitspatrick,) and escorted by Deccon Samuel May and Colonel Thomas C. Amory, two Protestant general well known in this community.

The following statement signed by all the sisters who were present at the school on occasion of the visit, was unded to the committee, who were informed that the interpretates summoned would strend if their presence should be required. The statement was read by the Baltman, Mr. Griffin, as follows:—

FRATEMENT OF THE LADY SUPERIOR AND SISTERS.

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statement in writing which shall cortain the most material facts, and which will be handed to the Committee by the Superior.
The undersigned have been educated for and have determined to devote their lives to the occupation of teaching. They have been associated for this purpose in Rowbury about one year. They are not suns; nor is the institution under their charge, in any sense, a nunnery. They are free tog and come as they please, under any different restraint in this or any other respect, from the teachers of other private schools in this Commonweath. Their doors are open to all who desire te enter for any proper purpose. Nor do they desire, or lead the occessity for, any other protection in libeir avocation than that afforded to all good citzens by the laws of the Commonweath. They are Catholics. They have a daily service in the forms of that church; but their peculiar belief is not made a part of their instruction to the young under sheir charge, and their school is open to those of every faith. The unfersigned have under their charge in the house tweive femsie pupils, between the ages of seven and fifteen, most of whom are native Americans. They also have charge of a free charity school in the city of Roybury, of about two hundred children, to which any child of any religious faith may enter. The school is rem. te, and entirely separate from the girls school in the dwelling house.

In this, the pupils and their teachers reside alone, a man servant having charge of the grounds and residing in an aljoining building.

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In snawer to questions propounded by the committee, the witness stated that she was present at the school when the party first arrived. She could not give the precise number, but it was about twenty. She did not hear the conversation of the gentleman who laid his hand on the back of one of the sisters, as described in the statement. That sister's name was Mary Joseph. One of the gentleman conversed with the witness herself; he linge red longer than the others, said he had himself once been a Catholic, that he was educated at St. Mary's, in Halling re, and that he hoped he might return at some time and have an agreeable conversation with her. She (the witness) told him that they had very few visitors—only the parent, of the children and other friends. He abook hands with her twice.

Q. Do you know thename of the gentleman who had this conversation with your A. He told me his name was Evans. I could describe his dress.

The ritness further stated that she was several times asked whether there were any boys in the cata linkment, when she replied, of course, that there were not. She odd not know the names of any of the party but Evans. The g. nikmen apread themselves about over the house, and she could not see all they did. They opened core before abe did. She would have opened a I the doors, intend og to above verything, but was often anticipated.

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Question by Mr. Dawley—Were any improper questions asked? A. I think the questions were very improper; we were offended and insulted: and the more I think of them, the more insulted I feel. With regard to the young lady who was ill in her bed, the witness stated that before leaving the parior, she intormed the gentlemen that a young lady lay ill in her chamber above, and begged them to pay particular attention; she supposed they would understand how to in orpret the remark, "pay particular attention." When she arrived at the edge of the chamber where the girl was lying, she again stated the fact, and remained by the door. Several gentlemen came about the door and looked in over the bed; one entered; the girl felt his breath on her face. The girl also saw two gentlemen looking at her through another door, who for the purpose of the view must have leaned over a bed placed against it. Q. The girl tells you she saw this; what did you see yourself. A. I saw several gentlemen looking in the chamber, and one enter.

Q. This was after you had called their attention to the fact that a girl was lying to bed ill there? A. It was it he name of the girl in Caroline (rabb.) her age is fourteen or fitteen; she is now well enough to appear; she was about from school yesterday on a visit to friends a Charlestown, and consequently did not receive the summons to attend to day.

The witness further stated that she headed the party a going up stairs; the stair-case is narrow, two persons cannot pass upon it; the gentlemen made considerable noise; perhaps not more than was necessary on account of their numbers; they spoke loudly in the chapel and moved the chars there; when she invited the gentlemen into the chapel, on cpening the door, she found a mumber already there, who had previously entered without her invitations. By Mr. Dawlast—Q. Did you communicate anything to t

gentlemen asked if they might see the school church Q. Should you know Mr. Evans, who conversed with you and asked if he might visit you? A. I think I should, I could describe his dress; he wore a cost with y As also res.

examined, with the single exception of the press where the linen was kept, which happened to be locked. A. Nows, unless it may have possibly been some very small cupboard.

Q. I understand that you tried to lead the party over the house yourself, but that some of them anticipated you in opening doors and entering rooms? A. That is so.

Q. When you invited the gentlemen into the chapel, you found three or four, a large number.

[To the rent question Mr Dawley objected that Mr. Hale was asking leading questions. Mr. Hale said that he thought the witness had misunderstood Mr. Dawley's former question relative to the instances of rudeness which she had noticed; that her whole description of the incidents ought to be taken into account, in considering her answer to that question. Mr. Griffin said that he presumed the committee so understood it.]

Questions by Mr. Halk resumed—How de you know that the cellar was visited? A. When we reached the bead of the cellar stairway, I offered to get a lantern, but the gentlemen refused; one of them went down stairs without it; afterwards, on reaching a trap-door, leading to another part of the cellar, I opened it, and this gentleman looked down, and said, "Yes, I have seen that place."

Q. That part of the cellar is some distance from the stairway? A Yes.

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Mr. Joeken Hiss (who was one of the visitors not of the committee) came forward from his seat, which had been directly behind the lady superior, and stood where she could ree him.

Mr. Halk asked the witness if she recognized this gentlemen. It had been immediately obvious from the countenance of the witness that she knew him, and she said—I do not recognize him as Mr. Hiss, but as Mr. Evans. (Zensation)

Q. You are quite sure that he is the same gentleman who conversed with you and gave you his name as Evans? A He is. (A laugh, in which Mr. Hiss, who had at first changed color, joined, and then sat down) Mr. Halk said he had no further questions to ask.

Mr. Dawlar resumed his question. Did you observe anything like an invasion of the chapel? A. No.

Mr. CHARLES HALE interposed that the gentleman who had rebuled him for leading questions, was now falling into the same mistake himself. The gentlemen of the committee might not remember that the article in the Duily Advertiser contained the language, "the chapel was invaded." The witness had already stated that a number of the party, more than three or four, opened the door themselves, and entered befere they were introduced by the lady superior. This was certainly invading the chapel according to a fair use of language. Now, the gentleman undertakes to obtain from the witness, who has already affirmed the accuracy of the statement, both gentrelly and particularly, some concession on account of her ignorance of the exact meaning of a word.

The Chairman-You need'nt be frightened Mr. Hale; there is enough proved already to sustain a very substantial newspaper article.

Mr. Dawlar spoke of the importance of the subject, and declared his anxiety to obtain the exact truth. The duty of the committee is to ascertain the exact truth or falsity of the charges in a certain article. That article states that "the party invaded the chape!" and

C. Will you swear that one gentleman crossed the threshold: A. I co not know whether his feet crossed the threshold. He put his head in over the bed.

Mr. Pillsbury—I should'at call that entering the room. If I have my head in a room and my feet out, I should not say I had entered the room.

The CHAIRMAN—I hardly think that plea would save you ir ease of burglary. (Laughter)

Mr C. HALE—It depends on which part of his body the gentleman considers most important. (Another laugh.)

Questions by Mr. Bradbury—Did several of the party approach within twelve inches of the bed? A. They did.

Q. Did the gentlemen press forward as they approached the chamber? A They did.

Mr. Bradbury read from the Dailg Advertiser of Thursday.

On reaching the chamber where the cirl lay, the superior stated the fact. Did the "gaullemen" shrink back? No, they pressed forward. One, it is believed, actually entered the room; and at all ovents several approached within 12 inches of the bedride. The chamber is scarcely larger than a closet; the bedwead is a small from structure, and is placed close to the door; so that the inquisitors, without actually crossing the threshold, could carry their presence into its privacy. What were the feelings of that week and suffering cirl as these rude men hung over her we shall not attempt to describe.

The CRAIRMAN—Tou must recollect, Mr. Bradbury, that the witness did not write the article.

Mr. Bradbury—No, I wish she had; she would have made it fairer.

There was further conversation with regard to the bedchamber scene; when no other questions being proposed, the witness was dismissed, and with the understanding that sister Mary Joseph (who was interrupted at her devotions in the chamber) should be present without further summons, the committee adjourned, to meet again on Wednesday morning.

Jersey City News.

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CHARGER ELECTION—MAYOR MANNERS PROBABLY RELECTED—The result of the charter election on Tuesday in Jersey City is the probable election of Mayor Manners by thirteen majority. About twenty doubtful votes are yet to be disposed of, and it is barely possible that the result may be changed, but it is not probable. The vote for Mayor is reported to be as follows:

— Manners. (independent whig)—First ward, 276; Second dard, 221; Third ward, 325; Fourth ward, 214—total, 1,037.

Hill. (demorat and temperance).—First ward, 205; Second ward, 183; Third ward, 300; Fourth ward, 335—total, 1,024. Majority for Manners, 13.

Leremo Jaquins (whig) is re-elected Collector by a very large majority.

Members of the Common Council elect are as follows:—First ward.—Wm. Clark and J. B. Fields (Union candidates) are elected over A. S. Josell and Geo. D. Lyman (whigs and temperance). Clark has S majority, and Fields I majority.

Second ward.—Alexander Wilson and Matthew Gwin are elected Aldermen over J. B. Cleveland and Benj. C. Edge by 30 majority.

Fourth veryd.—Samuel R. Tyrrell and Samuel M. Hoffman (whigs and temperance) are elected over John H. Low and Wm Fearsall by 20 majority.

Penonth veryd.—Samuel R. Tyrrell and Samuel M. Hoffman (whigs and temperance) are elected over Hancox and Keeney by over 100 majority.

Demonstrations of joy were made by the friends of Major Manvers. One hundred guns were fired, rockets were discharged and bondres blased in the streets. At mionight, Mayor Manvers and the Aldermen elect of the Second ward, Mesvrs. Wilson and Erwin, were serenaded; the services of the National Brass Band of New York having been secured for that purpose.

Anomem City.—The voters included within the district hounded by the Now Jersey Railroad, the Hakensack river, West Hoboken, and Hoboken and Jersey City, will vote "charter" or "no charter" to-day, to defide whether or not to be organized under a city government, in accordance with the act which passed the Legislature of New Jersey at i s lets sersion.

Cornelius V. Clickener, (dem.) Mayor; George W. Morton, (dem.) Treasurer; Samuel W. Carey, (dem.) City Clerk; Edmund Charles, (dem.) Superintendent of Schools. Schools.

COUNCILMEN.

Democrats.

1st Ward. Franklin B. Carpenter,
James K. Brush.
2d Ward. George W. Bampton.
William White.

Edmond Snedeker,

New York Town Elections.
The Knew Nething ticket, headed by John J. Lawren was elected in Crange Town, Rockiant, by 400 out 707 votes.

ence, even to the death was perfectly justifiable.

Mr. Phillips put the rules and regulations of the police force in evidence, and read therefrom several sections against officers malirealing this prisoners; also to prove that a policeman cannot arrest any man without a special control of the police force in evidence, and read therefrom several sections against officers malirealing this prisoners; also to prove that a policeman cannot arrest any man without a special control of the policeman cannot arrest any man without a special control of the policeman cannot are the policeman cannot cannot be control of the policeman cannot ca

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Q. Have you talked to anybody about this case? A. I do not remember that I talked to any one particularly. Michael Landy deposed—I was at Diamond's procession on the evening of 3d of November; it went down King street, towards the Broad street house; or aturning, home, I stopped at Mrs. Malone's, No. 5d Greenwich street, the place where we need to hold our meetings; I saw Collis in the hallway; Collis and I went into Mrs. Malone's barroom, and we then came back into the hallway; Collis and I were alone; we were there about ten minutes when we were interrupted by officer Gouriay, who was drunk; he was on the sidewalk, and asked as if we were Holmes' politicians; Collis, in reply, and that we were not talking on politicians; the thun said whether you are or not you. Make the development of the weather you are or not you had the development of the west religions Holmes belonged to—that he was a good man, and a poor man's friend," also, 'that he had a right to stand at his own door,' officer Gourlay seemed inclined for a row; he struck his club for assistance, and brought up Sheehan; Sheehan came and aid, "We'll have no fighting here;" 'my dear friend," and Collis, tapping bim on the shoulder, 'there will be no fighting, for we are friends and cannot fight.' Sheehan said he would take no conversation from him at all, that he knew him well enough; at the same time he gave him a showe or blow in the hreast's says Collis, "If you want to make me prisoner!" If go with you, but to be cuffed or dragged in this way! will not tolerate;" the officers were not of the hall way; chechan raised the club instantly; Sheehan sheet of the contract of the hall way; the sheet an interest the count of the hall way; the sheet an interest the count of the hall way; the sheet an interest the count of the hall way; the sheet an interest the count of the hall way; the sheet an interest the hold of the not to strice him; it is only the count of the hall way; the sheet and the club in the count of the hall way is described by the hal

counsel abuse abuses.—Did you see a kinfe in Holmes' hand durier the whole of the countrains? A. No; I would have seen the lunie if the hel had not be a staggered.

John C. Coril, physician of the City Prison, depoced—I recollect fir. Holmes being brought to the City Prison on the moraing of the 4th of November; he was exhausted from bleeding and medical applicaces; he had a very severe wound on the head; it extanded, probably, three and a half inches from the centre of the head; it was a ragged, ugly wound, quite down to the bone; there were contusions on the arm, breatt and head; there was quite an extensive bruise on the breast; it was more from a punch than a blow; it might have been caused by a club; I also think, from my experience, that the wound on the head was caused by a club; if there had been other wounds on the head I should have seen them; I am not sure that I sxamined his back, though he complained of a stiffness and pains there; the wound on the head was suppurating when I first saw it, and at one time I had fears 'for his life; he was under my treatment till he was bailed out; his wife attended hind constantly.

Q. What would be the effect of a blow of that kind on a man's mind? A. It might effect his mind? (If not allogeline stumed) as as to of the him of the complaint of the house, though I was surprised that such had not been squite insoftled wounded part; the wound on them.

Cross-ramiced—The bruiss upon the breast might have been from a blow—the end of a club striving the wounded part; the wound on the head was was as large as the palm of your hand; the blow on the left shoulder was more extensive; it seemed to have been given by a stick; the head was wide than a man's finger; I don't think it possible that two blows could have been struck on the same place; the after symptoms from such wounds depend a great deal on the head to a club striving the wounded part; the wounded part; the wond on the head was wider than a man's finger; I don't think it possible that two blows could have been str

mage—I was the first officer who entered Holans' roofs the night of the affray; I saw Jacob L. Smith C. What did you bear him say in relation to the removal of Holmes' A. Mr. Smith said, "Pull the son of a b—h by the hair of the head down stairs," I answered "No, that he could not be removed," officer shill, Raya and Marshall were there; Smith addressed me especially.

Robert Hill, called by the prosecution to rebut the vidence of the last witness, deposed—I was in Holmes' room at the time Jacob Emith was there; I think Marshall was there first. I cannot say whether I or Collina got in first; Emith said that Holmes' could be as well.

To Mr. Talmadge—Smith was not a policeman; he assisted us in bringing down Holmes; Smith was there, i think, when I went in; I am not positive that there was a mattress under Holmes; there was no mattress under Holmes; there was no mattress under Holmes; there was no matters under Holmes; there was no matteres under Holmes to the station house Shere was no mattress underself the station house Shere was no mattress underself Holmes to the station house Shere was no mattress underself Holmes to the station house Shere was no mattress underself Holmes to the station house Shere was no mattress underself Holmes to the station house Shere was no mattress underself Holmes to the station house Shere was no mattress underself Holmes to the station house Shere was no mattress underself Holmes to the station house Shere was no mattress underself Holmes to the station house Shere was no mattress underself Holmes to the station house Shere was no mattress underself Holmes to the station house Shere was no mattress underself Holmes to the station house Shere was no mattress underself Holmes to the station for the defence, the July 10 of Mr. July 10 of Holmes Holmes

Court of Oyer and Term

the time of the commission of the so, therefore, acquit her on the ground that she was not accountable.

Witnesses were called to prove the fact of finding the child dead in a cellar in the prisoner's place in Stanton street, and a hatchet lying by its side, but there was no street, and a hatchet lying by its side, but there was no street, and a hatchet lying by its side, but there was no street, and a hatchet lying by its side, but there was no street, and a hatchet lying by its side, but there was no street, and a hatchet lying by its side, but there was no street, and a hatchet lying by its side, but there was no street, and a hatchet lying by its side, but there was not street, and the side of the prisoner's place in Stanton.

Anytum, piacawair's miand, for more that eight years; I have had charge of the prisoner by an order from the Supreme Court, dated April 4, 1854; when admitted, she was not disposed to converse with those around her; she was not inclined to take her meals, and was evidently laboring under melancholis; her husband told me that when she was put there she supposed her life might be taken—that she would be burned to death; I do not think that in such a condition she would be a responsible person; from the description of her melancholy given by one of the witnesses, should suppose she was in the same condition in February (when the set was committed) as she was when under my care.

To the Jury—She seemed to be under the delusion that the child was not dead.

To the Court—The prisoner was confined about three months after she was admitted to the asylum; if a woman is affected in the head, her being pregnant would aggravate the insanity.

The Court, the District Attorney, and counsel for the prisoner were of onlinion that there was no doubt of the insanity of the woman, and the jury would therefore acquit her, on the ground of insanity.

Some of the jurors said there was no evidence that she killed the child, and thereupon they rendered a vertice of not guilty. This verdict, without qualification, untitles her to her discharged. The prisoner was then discharged.

The jury were discharged until Friday, for which day the trial of Joseph Hall, for the murder of Wm. O'Brien, by shooting him with a pistol, is set down.

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Steamer T Sparks, Munson, Philadelphia, J. & N. Briggs,

Steamer Tacony, Hand, Philadelphia, W. H. Thompson.

ARRIVED,

Ship Radiant (of Boston), Bearse, Callao, 39 days, via Nortolk, 43 hours, with guano, to T. W. Riley, vessel to Howes & Co. Ajril 10, at 12 P.H., Barnogat bearing W.W., came in contact with a brig, and loss our c utwater.

Bark Grand Turk (of Bitashill), Johnson, Cientagogo, March 20, with sugar, & to C. & E. J. Peters. April 2, Double Headed Shot keys bearing N.E. IS miles, spoke whip Caroline & Mary, Clark, from New Orleass for Liverpool.

Bark Pontucket, Lawis, Cienfuegos, March 20, with sugar and molissees, to marker.

Bark Matsham, (of Rytten, &c, to J. H. Brower & Co.

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Schr Wide Worle, Jones, Savannah, 5 days, with cetton, &c. to master.

Schr B N Hawhins, Griffin, Charleston, with cotton, &c. to McCready, Mott & Co.

Schr Cumberland, —, Philadelphia.

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Schr Council, Howes, Beaton.

Schr Ann T Sipple, Bacon, Beston.

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Schr Susan. Chase, Harwich.

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Ships Heber, New Orleans; Southport, Savannah; barks
Restiens, Santa Martha (ald March S and returned 17th);
Mount Vernon, New Orleans; Abeons Marseilles; Laroy,
Cientucços; Ceilla, Mobile; brig Moses, Charleston.
Wind at sunrise W; sunset, NNW.

Bark Eringo, previously noticed taken by the Givernment for Arotic service, was 327 tons, built in South Boston, 18 mos old, and sold for \$17,000, cash.

Bark Amelia, 300 44 95 tons, built in Calais, Me in 1852, has been sold to a New Bedford house for the whaling service, at \$10,250, cash.

The new snip Sea King. 700 tons, was sold yesterday to C Luling, Eag, by Messrs Stanton & Ruger, ship brokers, on private terms.

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T.legraphic Marine Reports.

BOSTON, April 11—Arr ship Amason, New derks Medora, Matanus; Black Swan, Belice, Hor G Williams, Cardenas; sohr J C Brooks, Matanuas.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11, 4 PK—Arr bark Cordelia, King, Cardenas; brig Queen Esther, Pendleton, San Juan; sehrs Queen, Kelly, New Bedford; Rough & Ready, Crosby, Eastport; C A Greiner, Marts, Boston: Stranger, Fisher, N Bedford.

sehes Queen, Kelly, New Bedford; Rough & Ready, Crosby, Eastport; C & Greiner, Marie, Boston; Stranger, Fisher, N Bedford.
Cld brigs Leonice, Duling, Kingston, Ja; Rechabite, Haskell, Cambridge; sohrs Synney Myers, Bolles, and Gee & Tuttle. Adams, Boston; C & Greiner, Marts, and Queen, Kelly, E Cambridge.

Disasters.

Ship Lady Franklin, Smith, from Matanase for Falmouth, E, which put into Bermuda 4th ult, in distress, repaireu and proceeded on her voyage 16th.

Bank Glen, at Boston from Cardensa, lost deek load of molasses and sprung a leak list inst, lat 34, len 74.

Bant, Lella, at Boston from Persambuno, had decks swept and split sails in a gale 3d inst, in lat 38, lon 69.

Ba Brio Nishus, Callahan, from Nyerk, of and for St Johns, NF, with flour, pork, tobacco, &c, was wrocked on Sable Island, night of Jan 19 in a SE gale. Part of cargo saved in a damaged state, as also some of the brig's materials.

Br Brio Wase, from Nassau, NP, for New York, put into Charleston 7th inst in distress, having on the lat last, lat 34, lon 744, experienced a heavy gale from ESE, which lasted 38 hours, during which lost maintengallant mast, main yard, galley, boat, slowe bulwards, ruil, and sustained other damage to sails, rigging, &c. The Wasp brings six seamen that were attached to the ship Hudson, wrecked at Abeco.

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ton, in distress, on the list ult, in lat 31 07, lon 78 41, took a
heavy gale trom SE, carried away fore and main topmast,
mainmast head, flying jibboom, store atern boat and sutained other damage.

SCHE ENLIGY, where from or bound not stated, stonek
the Lee Breaker, Lewes, Del, night of 6th inst, and after having been stripped, was akandoned.

SCHE BLOOMING YOUTH, spoken by the Oxford 3d inst,
sartistly dismasted, seported from Norfolk, "returned" to
Baltimote 10th inst.

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Scinc C S Peasure, hence for Charleston, on 30th ult, off Hatteran, exprienced a gale from SE, lost foreboom, split sails, &c.

Pilotroat Hilda B Hall. No 4, came in contact yesterday afterneon off the Hobk, and lost her mainmast, and was towed up to the city by steaming Mercury, Capt Yates.

Spoken.

Ship Starlight, from Boston for San Francisco, 3th inst, lat 41.20, 10n 0.26.

Ship Starlight, from Boston for New Orleans, 11th ult, off the latest of the control of the latest of the l

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APALACHICOLA—Cld March 29 bark Almeda,
liams, Providence: 31st, ship John Henry, Oxnard, Fali
ver; 3d inst John Dunlap, Linscott, Boston,
BALTIMORE—Arr April 10 steamer Jos Whitney, Hot
Boaton; bark Lowell, Bixby, Norlean, "dismasted;" as
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vans; sony San's Matlids, Harriman, Buckmort; 7th, set Wasp (Er), Sweeting, Nassan, NP, March 25, for NYork see Disasters; sohr [C S Peasly, Foster, NYork; 8th, ba Mary F Slade, Baker, Boston. In the office burk Harri Frances, Reed, from Cardiff, W. Cld bark Waltham, Whiter, Havre; brig Howard, Rice, Bavana. Sld 6th bark Sin as (Span); brig, Judge-Hathaway; sohr D Smith, Poterse Providence; 7th, brig Musin (Span); 8th, ship Messeng brigs Howard, Race, Havana; Louisa, Robertson, Boutscher Hoelle, Alexander, a Northern port; Rovanne.

EAST MACHFAS—Sld April 6 sohr Gipsey, Ingalls, North

brigs Howard, Race, Havana; Louisa, Robertson, Boete schra H Bella, Alexander, a Northern poet; Rovonus. EAST MACHTAS—Sid April 6 schr Gipsey, Ingalis, Nyork.

GALVESTON—Arr April 1 ship J W Pannin, Leddy, M York. Sid Inbark Norumbera, Deimo, do. HARTFORD—Arr April 3 schra Rynear Williams, Brser. Albany; Brown Store, Recon, N York.

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Arr April 7 brigs Neander (Br), Davison, Nyork for John, NB; Caston, Kelly, Bonton for Philadelphia.

Also arr, Br brig Runa, Kay, which sld 6th for St John, B, having run on Broad Shoal, in Vineyard Sound, the sai evening; came off morning of 7th, after discharging de load.

Also arr, Schrs Jeroleman, Line, Baltimore for Boste Bilue Beil. Wella, do for Frankfort; Honduras, Fisher, Nick for Portland; State of Mains, Cummings, Nyork; Bassor: Sophronia, Robbine, do for Iremont. Sid br Neander (Br), Caston; schrs, Jeroleman, Blue Beil.

Arr April 3 schrs E Wright, Colley, Darien for Boste Ustaloga, Bray, Nyork for Bath: Deane, do for Salem; J Porter, Cook, Norfolk for Bangor. Sid schr M B Mahous Arr 4 schrs As Mamond, Paine, Beston for Philadelphia; Camilia, Shaw, do for Wilmington, Dol.

Sid 8 A M, the above, and all before reported except. Jecs: brigs Etna; Geo Washington, Ide.

JACKSON VILLE—Cid March 20 schr Mright; Oshua Me Harry, March 20 schr Mright, Schr Mry Schr, Schr March 30 schr M B Mahous Arr 4 she schr Mr Schr, Sch

Arr 5th shipe Albus, Boston; S. Blanchard, Blanchard, Brive; schrift Mary Wise, Crockett, Havana; E. H. Atwock Atvood, Providence.

NEW JONDON-Arr April 9 bark George Henry, Bedinaton, NYork. Sld sloop New London, Chappell, N. York.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr April 3, PM, bark Horace, Carv. Chaleston. Cld ships Antionistic, Wilson, NYork; Ma. Ann, Wheeler, Genoa; Spbark Esmeralda. Esanuroge, Becelona; brig Col W. Cogins, Nyork; soft Winderston, Mershon, do. Arr 4th ships Bell Rock, Pendleton; Jersey, Croaby, a Volant, Bray, Liverpool; Trimountain, Rea, and Occ. Traveller, Hoardman, Boston. Cld stamabilip Crescent Cit. McGowan. NYork via Havana; ship Fanny S Ferley, You Liverpool; barks Enigrant (Rc), Harrison, Liverpool; Ma. Ann. Br.), Halbuck, Londonderry; Sylphide (Norw), Sunt Hamburg: Javerland (Olden), Mullar, London; shor Trana Chappell, Vera Cruz.

Arr 5th ships Eavanswood, Jahnson; Eliza Mailory, W. Hams, and Knickerbecker. Peabody, NYork; Levi Woodbun Nickerson, Philadelph his; Nez calv Nueva Apparaceda. Jpinola, Campsachy. Below ships Sollary (Er): Lady we morelisand (Br), and Shakapera, from Liverpool; sloo o ships, names unknown.

NEW POWT—Arr a spell 5 bark Chas C Fowler, Palmer. New POWT—Arr a spell 5 bark Chas C Fowler, Palmer. New POWT—Arr a fammend. Field, do for the simple ships. Reamend (Br), and Shakapera, From Liverpool; sloo o ships, Bolland, Globa, Kennyala, Shakapera, Granch, Barton, Rossing Companyala, Calaba, Santor, Calains for York; Delphin, Cobb. Nicotic for Virginia; Batas (P. Poughkeepeis for do; N C Harrin, Savener, Calains for York; Poly Mullar, Chappen, Savener, Calains for York; Delphin, Cobb. Nicotic for Virginia; Batas (P. Poughkeepeis for do; N C Harrin, Savener, Calains for North, I and Burch, NYork. Cld ship Northern Engle, Hill, Syney, NSW; schrs Dusky, Sally, Gray, Nicoticut, Day, Neberne for Nyork, Indistruse, as abefore reported; 7th. Aland, Burch, NYork. Cld ship Northern Engle, Hill, Syney, New Schraft, George Cown.

PHILADELP HIA—Arr April G schrs Long, Mary, and Vonder, Poly